

10-2-1985

## The Carroll News- Vol. 72, No. 5

John Carroll University

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# THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving John Carroll University

Vol. 72 No. 5

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

October 2, 1985

## Bishop's letter soon to be published

by Julia Spiker,  
News Editor

The second draft of the Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy will be published on Monday, October 7th.

A major participant in the writing of the letter is John Carroll's own Fr. Michael Lavelle S.J., academic

vice-president.

A committee of five bishops and two religious representatives, one male and one female, began work on the letter in 1981. The committee had been meeting three days a week until this past July at which time they started meeting five days a month.

Sometime in November, this

second draft will be voted on. This letter will go to the bishops who will read it to their dioceses. The bishops will then collect and compile all comments from their parishioners and send them to the committee.

All the collected comments will be compiled and a new consultation will begin. From

this the third and, hopefully, the final draft will be drawn and voted upon either in May or November of 1986.

This is the same process that was undergone in the preparation of the second draft, whereas the first draft of the letter was drawn up by the committee and was based upon interviews with key figures.

This letter will present four issues: unemployment, poverty, the international economy, and agriculture. "It will deal with collaboration on the U.S.

economy; not as a problem but as a goal to be striven for," said Lavelle. "The bishops are concerned with how the poor are treated and they do make some suggestions," continued Lavelle.

The four issues of the letter changed when it was restructured from the first to the second draft. Originally, the points were unemployment, poverty, the Third World and collaboration.

Lavelle first came to John Carroll in 1973 as a faculty member in Economics.



ROYAL TREATMENT — Missy Crockett, the 1985 homecoming queen is driven around Wasmer Field in a convertible driven by alumnus Chris Yaw. photo by Cathy Maher

## Welchans to join art pros

by Liz Murphy

Dr. Roger Welchans, Professor of Art and Chairman of John Carroll's Fine Arts Dept., will be presenting his ideas at a Community forum on the issue of, "Art and Architecture: A Collaboration in Cleveland?"

Welchans will be one of five distinguished professionals from the Cleveland area, specializing in the areas of art, architecture and city planning to speak at the forum. It will be held on November 7 at 8:00 P.M. at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

This particular forum will mark the conclusion of the Fall Lecture Series presented by the Cleveland Center for Contemporary Art, and the Cleveland Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The series will begin next week. The series, en-

titled, "Artists & Architects: Challenges In Collaboration," will consist of four lectures presented by prominent artists and architects who have combined their talents on various projects to exemplify the notion that today's architecture can be improved by collaborating the skills of the architect and the aesthetic education of the artist.

"Architecture today is deficient, with too many 'soulless' buildings that appear to be designed with economics in mind. They are cold, dehumanized structures," said Welchans.

The purpose of the discussion will be to examine the pros and cons of the proposals presented by the speakers in their lectures, and to examine the significance of these proposals in regards to the architecture in

the city of Cleveland.

Welchans believes that there is a direct correlation between aesthetic education and the quality of life. "The more aesthetic education disappears, there's a corresponding decline in the quality of life. However, if art and architecture work together, more imagination and more aesthetic quality will be the result."

## PM Magazine films JCU in the a.m.

by Julia Spiker,  
News Editor

PM Magazine visited the JCU campus last Tuesday morning, as part of a series highlighting University Heights.

"They're touching upon our Centennial celebration in a two part series," said Wally Guenther, Public Relations.

"They filmed some great scenes of the campus, University Heights and the Cleveland skyline as seen from the tower," continued Guenther.

In the first filming, Father William Ott, Physics and Seismology Departments, was interviewed on John Carroll's

seismographic readings of the Mexican earthquake.

The second part of the film series will be filmed sometime after the beginning of this

month, according to Jim Felber, director of PM Magazine.

The first part was shown Monday evening.

## On the Inside:

### Forum:

### Features:

### Entertainment:

### Sports:

Record ratings come under fire. p. 3

See pages 4 and 5 for the photographic event of the century. p. 4

Read the first of a two part series designed to enhance your weekends. p. 6

Volleyball is fall's bright spot. p. 7

## Tickets Still Available

A special performance by the Cleveland Orchestra, expressly for John Carroll, will take place on October 15th at Severance Hall.

Free tickets for students are still available at the On-Stage box office (located under the tower).



## THE CARROLL NEWS

Tom Miller, Editor-in-Chief  
 Julia Spiker, News Editor  
 Neil E. Koreman, Forum Editor  
 Ann Daley, Features Editor  
 Amy Wasserstrom, Entertainment Editor  
 Dennis Casey, Sports Editor  
 Mike Champa, Photography Editor

## Easier way out

In keeping with the theme of this year's homecoming entitled "The Event of the Century", the pre-football tailgating party policy was revised. Unfortunately, the policy was revised to meet nineteenth century standards.

Somehow, those who make such policy decisions took the easy way out and decided that, as administrators for John Carroll University (an institution which derives its existence from students), it would be best if such students were not allowed to sponsor any tailgate parties without an alumnus present. Opposing schools are welcome to revel in our campus parking lot, but not John Carroll students.

Any tailgate parties made up of students were those sponsored by Greek organizations through their alumni. Interestingly enough, the tailgating policy memorandum failed to mention the fact that if an alumnus were to sponsor a tailgater, students would be able to make preparations for a party.

The tailgate policy is, in effect, the latest in a series of limitations upon students, including last year's dorm party regulations, which, if not reevaluated, will lead to the complete oblivion of student support and school spirit. This valuable spirit carries on after graduation and is made present in alumni generosity. Somehow, this doesn't seem to be an area which the responsible administrators should be tampering with.

The alumni contribution to John Carroll is immeasurable, and the tailgate is a simple yet rewarding means of bringing alumni back to campus so that they may continue to feel confident in supporting the school.

Traditions participated in by students continue as alumni, and without the alumni support, the school will suffer. Perhaps the students should take the easy way out and select another school and send these melancholic administrators scrambling for employment.

## From the hip

In order to increase the happiness quotient here at John Carroll, the following policy decision has been reached. Citing "an obligation to open something on campus for late studying," Dr. Lavin, Vice President of Student Affairs, has determined that the new Recplex would be an ideal spot. Specifically, the snack bar area has been tentatively designated as a location for academic endeavors after hours.

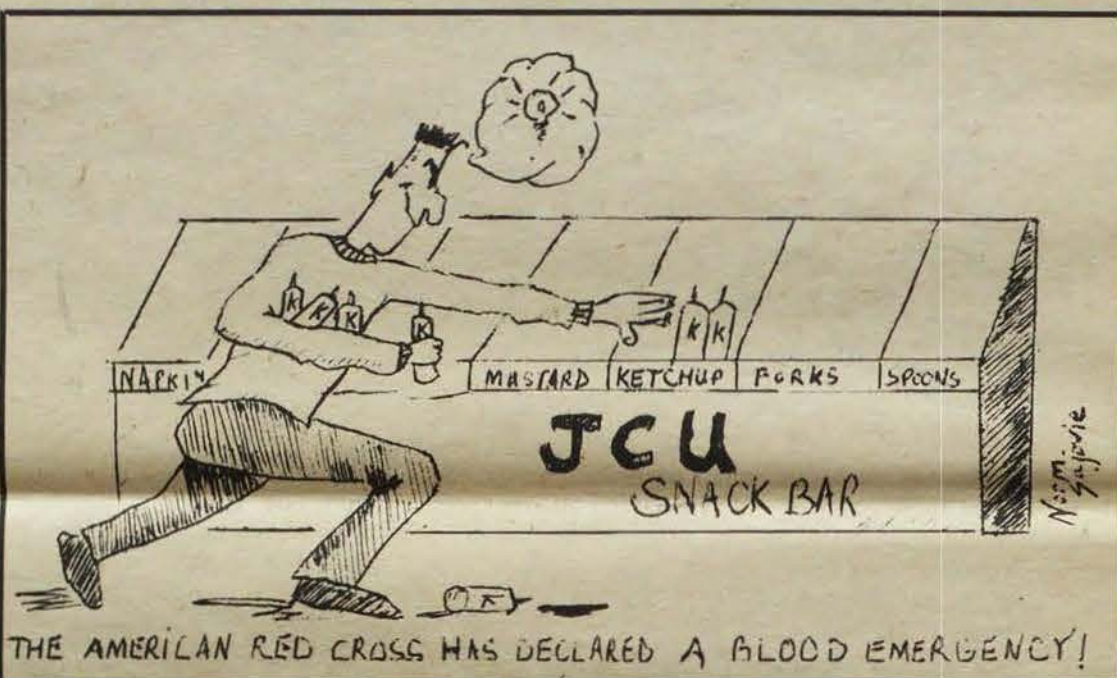
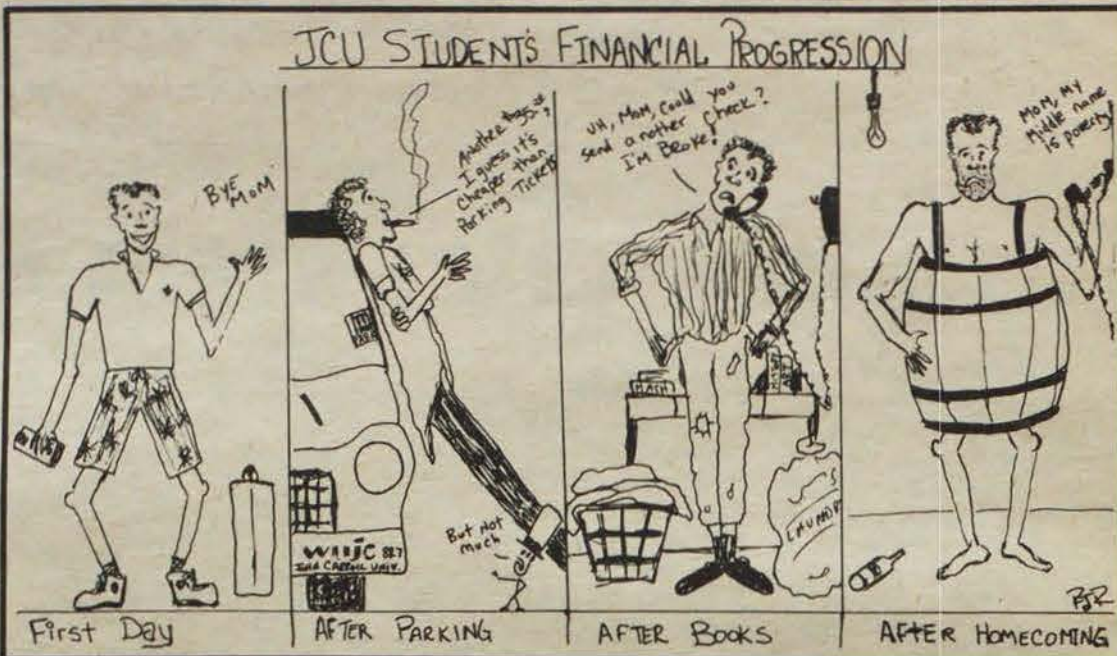
This must come as a relief to the library staff. When their doors close at midnight, they can go home and sleep well, knowing that the security force on campus won't be stretched too thin, and their facility is safe from ambitious students putting their feet on the chairs.

The students must be happy about it as well. As soon as things quiet down in the Rat and the snack bar closes, they will be free to leave the library, trudge over to the Recplex and resettle themselves once again.

Why have the students stay put in the library? They enjoy interrupting their studies to move to a location closer to both the dorms and the main parking lot to sit in linoleum booths and finish up their work as people stumble home from the Rat.

Besides, everyone knows that sitting quietly in one spot beyond midnight gets boring, and successful studying requires frequent relocate excursions.

So it looks like a reversion from last year's extended library schedule is for the best. The nice new Recplex will have a purpose after the Rat and the snack bar both close. Graselli library will stay neat and clean, and their light bill will decrease. Campus security will be able to keep us all safe and not have to overextend themselves. But best of all, the students will be forced to take a study break at midnight. After all, the need it: they work too hard.



## Letters to the Editor

### Human Liberties

Dear Sir,

In his recent article, "Complex Debate Lacks Information," J. M. Ellcessor makes some good points about just how far America can take its action against South Africa's racial policy of apartheid. I, however, was dismayed to hear echoes of Jerry Falwell in his attack of those who wish to see the immediate end of apartheid.

Perhaps the back of the Jim Crow laws were not broken until ninety years after emancipation because there were not enough people willing to take a stand for human rights.

Where does the United States get the right to intervene? Where do Americans get the right to blindly ignore the sufferings of their fellow human beings? Human rights know no limitations of race, color, creed, or national boundaries.

To allow South Africa to take care of its own racial problem in its own way would be like allowing Nazi Germany to deal with its "Jewish Problem" in its own fashion.

Margaret Viancourt

### Library Hours

Dear Sir,

Firing from the hip again, I see. Was there some reason you couldn't call the library director and ask about late

(continued on page 3)

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The Carroll News is published by the students of John Carroll University weekly during each semester and twice over the summer vacation. Deadline for opinions and letters to the editor is Friday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and stylistic requirements. All letters must be double-spaced, signed and bear the author's telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

Editorials and cartoons expressed in The Carroll News are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author.

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# Rock lyrics under fire on Capitol Hill

by Deneen Fippick

"Just wrap your legs round these velvet rims and strap your hands cross my engines." — B. Springsteen

Lyrics similar to those above have recently been raising a ruckus in the music industry. Within the last year, several nation-wide groups have formed with the sole purpose of invoking labels on records. Labels such as Parental Guidance, V for Violence, Explicit Lyrics, and O for Occult.

One such group is the Parents Music Resource Center which is faithfully led by Tipper Gore, the wife of Tennessee Senator Al-Tipper Gore, and her sidekick Susan Baker, wife of Treasury Secretary James Baker. Another such group is the National Parent Teacher Association. Together they repre-

sent the prosecution against what they call porn-rock.

Last week, in Washington, there was a meeting before the Commerce Committee to discuss this ever growing concern. Both PMRC and NPTRA were present. The defensive team consisted of Frank Zappa, John Denver and Dee

**"... rock and roll [is] 'a proliferation of songs glorifying rape, sado-masochism, incest, the occult and suicide ...'"**

Snider of Twisted Sister. There wasn't any new legislature passed or issues surprised, just opinions aired.

TIME magazine quoted Susan Baker's view of rock and roll as being, "a proliferation of songs glorifying

rape, sado-masochism, incest, the occult and suicide by growing numbers of bands." She further claimed it to be a form of "child abuse."

TIME continued to quote a member of the opposition, Dee Snider, one accused of such practice. He stated, "The only sado-masochism present was in Tipper Gore's mind."

Many people choose to bury their opinions and let the politicians battle it out. However, to those who consider music an important part of their lives this issue should not be overlooked. Isn't the author the opening quote presently seated right up there with the Olympics in restoring a certain degree of nationalism in The United States? Doesn't the Constitution of the U.S.A., in which he was born, guarantee his right to melodic free speech? Who has the moral sovereign-

ty to limit music for us and where is the line to government regulation drawn?

In conclusion, is it the government's responsibility to compensate for parental guidance? There are millions of children in this country who have grown up listening

**"There are millions of children in this country who have grown up listening to rock and roll; only a select group became perverts and devil worshippers."**

to rock and roll. To my knowledge the majority has grown up to be sexually intact; only a select group became perverts and devil worshippers. With the necessary parental guidance, children could mature with

the attitude that music is a form of expression, no matter what the subject, and it is the listener's responsibility to use discretion.

For years rock and roll has taken the front lines in the war involving pornography in music. In Webster's New World Dictionary (2nd edition) pornography is defined as "writings, pictures, etc. intended to primarily arouse sexual desire." In all honesty, is it really all that offensive? And why should rock and roll be subjected to pay the penalty? Wasn't, in fact, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart noted to be somewhat sexually promiscuous?

I feel it is the responsibility of not only the consumers in the music industry, but rock and roll fans alike, to protect what truly belongs to people — free choice and rock and roll.

# Human race departing in toxic fizzle

by Neil E. Koreman

This weekend, National Public Radio ran a series on the growing concern amongst scientists about the possible side effects of toxic wastes. Specifically, more people are becoming aware of the neurological damage these pollutants are causing.

How long must the American public be told of such dangers before they act? Will this latest fear be enough to motivate our political leaders to reorganize their environmental programs, or will venomous chemicals continue to ooze into our systems indefinitely?

Ignoring the problem will not solve it. How many

planets do we have to poison? Where will man live when he has completely contaminated this one? There is only one obvious place beyond the realm of science fiction; our species, and all others, will rot here on Earth unless we act now to stop the pollution we currently accept as a byproduct of industrialization.

Even faced with this stark realization, society continues to amble along, carelessly dumping its waste as it goes. The only awareness of its misdoings comes through news media blurbs of distant towns invaded by the EPA, and the ensuing lawsuits which follow.

Who is to blame for this

sorry state of affairs? Primarily, the polluters themselves. Consciously or not, they are the ones who have introduced dangerous poisons into our environment, and they have no reason to stop even though their own excrement effects them as well. It is much easier and cost efficient to dump pollutants instead of disposing of them properly. Until American industrialists are forced to detoxify their byproducts by

law, they will not.

This leads to the second guilty party. The current Administration has done nothing for the environment in general, and has deregulated industry to a point where loopholes have allowed toxic dumping to actually increase since 1982.

The EPA has had an equally inept record for the past five years. Plagued by incompetent leaders, overspending,

and poor communication with state environmental agencies, this federal agency has done little to amend the situation.

Both industry and government must work together to rectify their misdoings. More stringent laws should be brought before Congress, and regulations should be reestablished. Business cannot be allowed to continue to poison our planet or soon we will all become "mad as hatters."

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

study hours before you wrote last week's editorial?

Let me bring you up to date on the planning for late study hours. The experiment conducted last semester was completed and tabulated, and a definite need for supervised study space until at least 2 A.M. was established. In August, I discussed the matter with Dr. Lavin, V.P. of Student Affairs, and we found that the new Recplex would be open until at least that hour. This means that if the

library maintained a late study space an already thin line of security officers would have to patrol two buildings instead of one, at opposite ends of the campus. We concluded that the library should maintain the hours now considered normal, until midnight 5 nights a week, and a special quiet study zone should be open in the new recplex until at least 2 A.M.

We have had an opportunity to test the concept, last Friday, and it seems to work very well. The security guards are able to maintain a safe area; the study area is quiet and conducive to study; and the new recplex is far closer to most residence halls (for dorm students) and to the largest parking lot (for commuters) than the library building. In the coming bad weather that location will be far better than the library.

You will recall that the 24 hour study period was tried

both at midterm and at finals time. Midterm exams did not generate late studiers — Finals did. During finals week, therefore, there will be a study area open 24 hours, either in the library or the recplex.

J. S. Piety,  
Director, Grasselli Library

### Ministry Notes

Dear Sir,

There will be a reflective weekend sponsored by the Christian Life Community on Friday, October 4, and Saturday, October 5. The weekend is open to everyone, so sign up in Chapel Office B if you are interested.

For all those interested in being ushers or greeters, there will be a meeting on Wednesday, October 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the University Chapel. If you are unable to make the meeting, see Marie Gruebel in Sutowski Hall.

Campus Ministry

Are you a serious minded student (full or part time) who is concerned with the soaring costs of a college education and the many years of commitment? There is an alternative that can save you time and money!

After months of research, we have compiled the information needed to successfully earn John Carroll credit hours for more than 20 courses offered and elective credit hours granted for general subject knowledge just by passing a 90 minute exam (per subject). The hours are earned through a little known national program and are equivalent to transfer credits on your official transcript. **The best part is the cost per subject is only \$30.**

Get all the facts including information pertaining to qualifying John Carroll courses, suggested library held textbooks, areas of concentration, example questions, local testing centers and dates and much more! Send \$10 to:

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# CARROLL HOMECOMING 1985

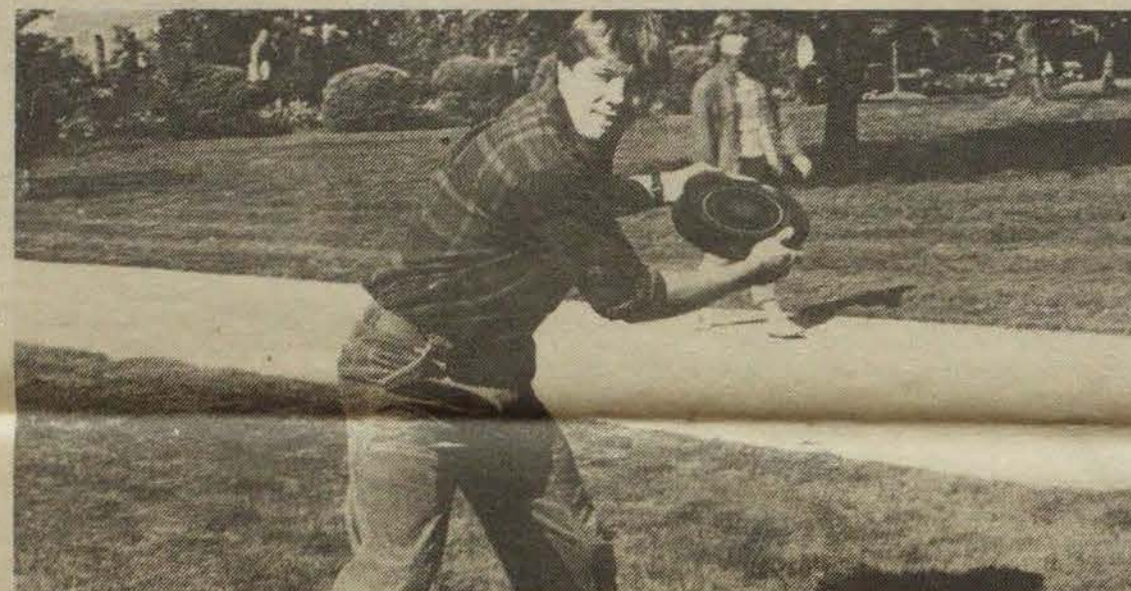


Paul Volpe hurls a big one in last week's keg toss on the library lawn. Sponsored by Iota Beta Gamma, the keg-throwing contest attracted many Wolf and Pot stockroom hopefuls.

photo by Pat Ferencz

John Carroll's University Club sponsored this year's Frisbee contest closest to the pin contest. Here, Brion Walters tries his luck with a Whammo.

photo by Pat Ferencz



Zeta Tau Omega member Chris O'Brien aids a fallen charioteer in Wednesday's shopping cart race, as his partner stumbles blindly away. The event required one contestant to navigate while the other, blindfolded, pushed the cart. What we have here is a slight lack of communication ...

photo by Beth Bonanno

Spirited students gather 'round the big blaze at Friday's Pep Rally/Bonfire, featuring performances by the band, Pom Pon squad, and cheerleaders.

photo by Jamie Mageath

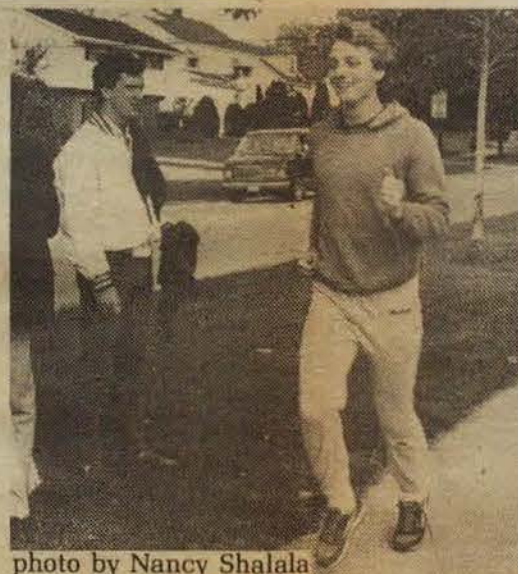


photo by Nancy Shalala



Halftime festivities at this year's Homecoming game were highlighted by the crowing of the 1985 Homecoming King and Queen.

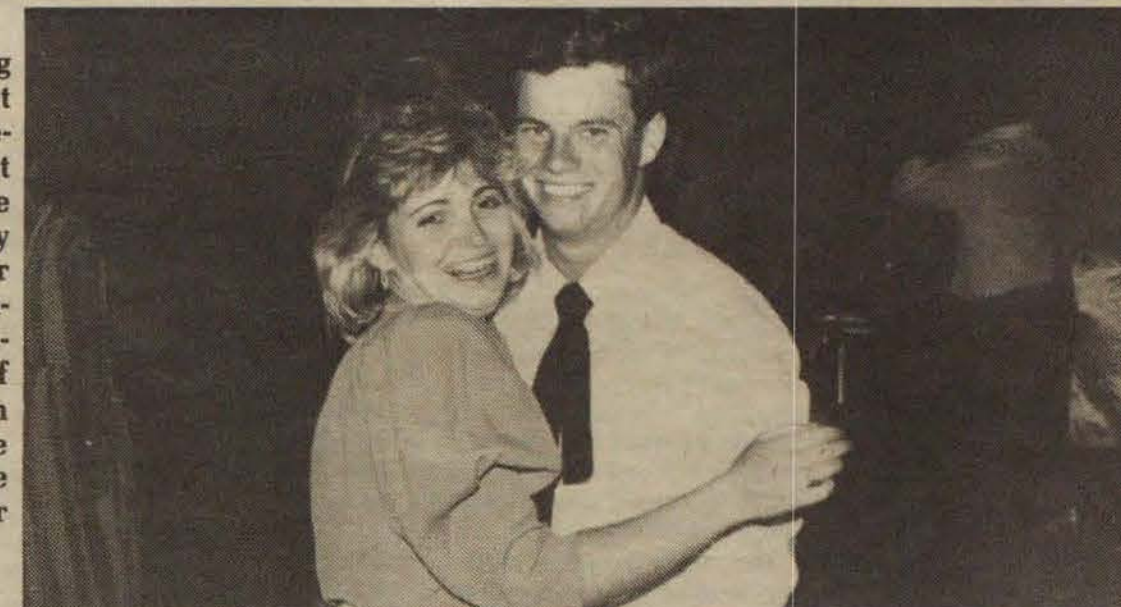
Bob Sferra, a senior Marketing major from Campbell, Ohio, returned to the field in uniform in time to claim the honor of King; and Missy Crockett, a senior from Mentor, Ohio majoring in Economics was voted this year's Queen.

Other members of the court included Karen Judy and Spencer Cominos, Colleen O'Neal and Ed McFadden, Brenda McNichol and Dan Tierney, and Brenda Derrick and Fred Kahn.

Despite the loss to Case, the Homecoming festivities went off without a hitch and were enjoyed by all.

Cathy Maher and Greg Fichtner yahoo it up at the Centennial Homecoming Dance held at Stouffer's Inn on the Square last Saturday night. Attended by over 500 people, the event included dinner and dancing to the sounds of "Stinger." The smiles on the faces of this couple prove that you can have a good time with your own date!

photo by Dan Leamon



Cheerleaders spur on the Blue Streaks and fans at Saturday's game.

photo by Dan Leamon

Missy Crockett enjoys a ride around Wasmer field shortly before receiving the crown of 1985 Homecoming Queen. The vintage Mustang convertible she rode in was driven by alumnus Chris Yaw.

photo by Dan Leamon



Tailgating began early Saturday morning, despite a late night of fun on Friday. Here, Zeta Tau Omegas mix and mingle at their own back-of-car party.

photo by Beth Bonanno

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# Alternatives provide fun off beaten path

by Amy Wasserstrom

First of a two-part series

Are you getting tired of hanging around campus every weekend? Bored with the usual movie-and-pizza Saturday night? Perhaps you're ready to take a break from the books and the daily

routine. If so, consider these ideas for weekend adventure and get inspired to try something new.

If dorm food is getting you down, take an excursion to The West Side Market. Open-air stalls sell the freshest

fruits and vegetables around. A landmark building houses fabulous pastries, exotic cheeses, oven-fresh bread and top-quality meat. While wandering about, you'll become acquainted with the diverse ethnic groups that

make up Cleveland. Only a 30 minute drive from campus, The West Side Market will please your senses and your stomach.

Drivers, start your engines at Fast City Go-Kart Raceway. Located on the West Side, Fast City features speedy little cars on a smooth track. Relieve some tension and fulfill that fantasy of driving the Indy 500. A few dollars buys several laps and

lots of excitement.

Closer to campus, The Shaker Lakes Nature Center is a quiet haven in a busy world. Watch the leaves change color along trails winding through the trees and around the Shaker Lakes. During the 20 minute walk from school, you'll see some of the incredibly big and beautiful mansions that made Shaker Heights famous.

## Murray revisits the tradition

by Dan Polletta

David Murray's latest release, *Live at Sweet Basil, Volume 1* finds the tenor saxophonist leading his big band through an exploration of the jazz tradition with highly satisfying musical results.

Too often when musicians return to an earlier style of their art form, the music proves to be trite. However Murray has not confined himself to mere repetition of earlier styles. Rather Murray has synthesized jazz traditions with the more exploratory aspects of the avant-garde to produce a sound that both swings and stretches the listener's ear.

This synthesis is quite evident on two of the album's

pieces. "Lovers" is a dark, sensuous ballad that evokes Ellington in both its composition and playing. Murray's a cappella coda juxtaposes the brooding tone of Ben Webster with piercing fourth octave notes to create a vocal solo full of passion.

The collective talent of the big band is well displayed on a rollicking New Orleans romp entitled "Bechet's Bounce." The ensemble storms through a brass band collective improvisational beginning. A set of swinging solos follows anchored by a strutting rhythm section. The delight is the band's employment of call and response which adds compositional color and furthers its swing.

The other two pieces are

in a more modern vein. "Silence" is a misnomer. The odd-metered composition finds Murray doing his hardest blowing of the L.P. The ensemble adds sour harmonies to Murray's hard driving melody.

"Duet for Big Band" is a tension-filled cacophonous work. The extended piece is full of swirling melodies, stacked harmonies superimposed meters and shifting tempos. Conductor Butch Morris does a fine job of creating texture through juxtaposing instrument sections.

W.C.P.N.'s description of fusion as modern jazz is a farce. *Live at Sweet Basil* epitomizes true modern jazz because the tradition is not sacrificed for shallow trends.

## CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES: JCU Students - 50¢ for first ten words, 2¢ for each additional word. Non-JCU Students \$1.50 for first ten words, 5¢ for each additional word. All Classifieds may be dropped off with payment in the Carroll News Office.

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

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## Cinema Scoop

by Frank Eck and Glen Beck

Richard Pryor *Live on the Sunset Strip* — the title alone tells you exactly what you're getting into; that is, for a team their own size, this weekend's SU film your Friday or Sunday evening's entertainment.

*Live on the Sunset Strip*, the third of Pryor's four "concert" films, was shot and released in 1982, and hence the material is generally not yet dated. Pryor's jokes cover a multitude of topics, including Africa, mobsters, his wife, freebasing cocaine (which led to Pryor's rather serious mishap with the butane lighter), and of course sex, sex, and sex.

Although not always on the mark, *Live on the Sunset Strip* is for the most part a very funny movie, albeit a very raunchy one; still, with a history of bad-to-mediocre films featuring a nearly-always-miscast Pryor, the concert films at least give the audience an opportunity to view Richard Pryor in a natural role.

This week's rating  
**6**  
out of 10

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## "Meet Your Major" — Programs — Fall Semester, 1985

For the tenth consecutive year, departments offering majors are conducting "Meet Your Major" programs this fall. The programs have been well received by the freshmen and sophomores for whom they are intended. Learning more about major requirements, job opportunities and forecasts, minors, and meeting with alumni at some programs, will help students make a sound choice of a major.

All freshmen and sophomores are urged to clip the schedule below and attend the program(s) of their choice.

DEPARTMENT:	DATE:	TIME:	PLACE:
Classical/Modern Languages	Wed., Oct. 2	4:00 p.m.	AD 226 (and B24)
History	Wed., Oct. 16	7:30 p.m.	President's Room (SAC)
Art History/Humanities	Thurs., Oct. 17	7:30 p.m.	Lib. Lecture Room
Finance	Thurs., Oct. 17	7:30 p.m.	President's Room (SAC)
Physical Education	Tues., Oct. 22	7:30 p.m.	O'Dea Room (SAC)
Chemistry	Tues., Oct. 22	7:00 p.m.	SC 255
Accounting	Wed., Oct. 23	7/8 p.m.	Lib. Lecture Room (repeat at 8:00 p.m.)
Physics/Electronics	Fri., Oct. 25	11:30 a.m.	SC 57
Religious Studies	Tues., Oct. 29	8:00 p.m.	Hospitality Room (Rodman Hall)
Mathematics/Comp. Science	Tues., Oct. 29	8:00 p.m.	SC 255
Political Science	Tues., Oct. 29	7:30 p.m.	O'Dea Room (SAC)
English	Wed., Oct. 30	7:00 p.m.	President's Room (SAC)
Management & Marketing	Thurs., Oct. 31	7:30 p.m.	President's Room (SAC)
Psychology	Wed., Nov. 6	7:15 p.m.	SC 257
Sociology	Thurs., Nov. 7	3:00 p.m.	AD 320 (Sociology Dept.)
Economics	Thurs., Nov. 7	7:00 p.m.	Lib. Lecture Room
Communications	Tues., Nov. 12	7:00 p.m.	AD 46 (TV Studio)
Philosophy	Wed., Nov. 13	8:00 p.m.	B 203 (Staff Lounge)
Education	Thurs., Nov. 14	7:00 p.m.	President's Room (SAC)



# Volleyball charges to 2-0 in PAC play

by Mark Trainor

Despite some inconsistency in play, the volleyball team came out of the first week of PAC action with an unblemished 2-0 conference mark.

Last Thursday's match with Thiel went the full five games with some very unusual play. The opening game of the match saw Carroll down 14-2 before coming back with eleven straight points to pull within one. It wasn't quite enough, however, as Thiel won the game 15-13. The final game of the match seemed like a repeat of the first. This time, however, the Streaks were up 14-0 before the Tomcats rallied for thirteen

straight. Carroll won the game on an illegal Thiel rotation.

That night the team dropped a non-conference match to Baldwin-Wallace. B-W won the first game 15-9. Carroll took the second by a two point margin. In the final contest the Lady Streaks jumped out to an 8-0 lead before the Yellowjackets scored seven straight and eventually went on to win 15-9.

Head coach Kathleen Manning stressed consistency. "We need to start out aggressive and stay that way throughout." "The two setters (Maureen Lennon and Lisa Dwyer) had to adjust well in the Thiel match because Thiel

was tipping the ball alot."

On Friday the Lady Streaks traveled to Washington and Jefferson for a conference match. Carroll came out on top, winning the first and

third games by two points,

and putting the Presidents away in the fifth game 15-9. They also defeated West Liberty in straight games, 15-7 and 16-14.

Said Manning, "It was an exciting match at W&J. I was happy that we were able to

dig ourselves out of a hole and come back against them. But we need to start out charging. We need to start out aggressive and stay that way."

The Streaks face CMU and Lake Erie on Saturday at noon in the Carroll gymnasium.

## Booters lack intensity

by Mike Weber

The Blue Streak soccer team raised its record to 3-3-1 this past week as it attempted to get back on track. Last Tuesday they dropped a close one to Wooster. Senior captain Drue Carney felt the Streaks played their best game of the season. "We played hard for the full 90 minutes for the first time all year," said Carney.

Although it was a total team effort which was impressive, the absence of goalie Tony Szczesiul, among other problems, which caused them to come up short, 1-0. Despite a slow start in Saturday's game against Mercyhurst, the Streaks dominated and came out on top 2-0, with goals coming from Joe Shevory and Lev Holubec. Strong performances also came from Tony Turchi, Dom Vitale and Drue Carney. One reason for the win was because the team went to a more defensive style for Mercyhurst.

One of the reasons the Streaks aren't enjoying the success of last year is the many injuries, including a

torn ligament in the knee of All-conference, All-Ohio, and All-mid-East senior Rich Kramer. Kramer will hopefully be back soon. When the injured star was asked what the team's problem may be, he replied, "We lack intensity at the beginning of games, and we have a lot of new people. Six new starters to be exact." The Streaks haven't found a set line-up

yet, but when they do, things should come together nicely.

There is still a chance at a PAC title if JCU can beat Bethany, "which will be the toughest game of the year," according to Carney. With eight games left, including four at home, there is still promise in the season. The defending PAC champions need the support of all.



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## Casey's Court

by Dennis Casey, Sports Editor

A bright spot ...

At least one optimistic item came with Saturday's grid drubbing. Two time letter winner Joe Burrello was selected the Sportswriters' Trophy winner as the outstanding JCU player in the Homecoming game. Burrello tallied 16 tackles to lead the voting ...

Alumni athletic news ...

Four JCU greats were made members of the Hall of Fame last Friday night. Pete Amico '31, Tim Gautner '63, Joe Bertelone '75, and Tim Barrett '75 were inducted ... A ten year reunion of the 1975 John Carroll Division III National Wrestling Champions was held this weekend as well ... Plans are underway for the Herb Eisele Blue/Gold room to be built adjacent to the main gym on the second level. The room is named in honor of Herbert C. Eisele who passed away September 12th. Mr. Eisele was head football coach at JCU from 1947 to 1959 and compiled a 60-36-5 record, the most successful in school history ...

Help! ...

The women's cross country team needs one more runner to complete the five runner minimum to compete as a team. All interested should contact coach Grove Jewet or Don Stupica.

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Streaks look to begin salvage against Hiram

# Blue Streak gridgers destroyed by CWRU

by Jim Berklan

The best thing that happened to the Blue Streak gridgers Saturday was the selection of a player as Homecoming king. The rest of the day was under Spartan rule.

Case Western Reserve subjugated Carroll to a 37-0

thrashing in front of a court of 3,323 fans at Wasmer Field to retain possession of the Presidents' Cup and bragging rights to the Cleveland area.

The victory was the fourteenth in a row for the Spartans (4-0), currently rated seventh in the nation. The

loss, meanwhile, marked the second time in two weeks that the Streaks (0-4) have been shutout by more than thirty points.

Looming ahead this Saturday may be the best chance for Carroll to win a game this season, at Hiram (1-3), who is

coming off a 35-21 loss at Carnegie-Mellon.

This weekend's Presidents' Athletic Conference match-up ended in a 14-6 hard-fought victory for Carroll last year, and many feel the Streaks must at least repeat that performance to spark any hope of salvaging mere respectability this year.

"We're a young team, but I'm not going to make any excuses," said JCU coach Frank Amato. "We will become a good football team as soon as we physically grow up."

Those were also Amato's words after a 35-0 trouncing from Carnegie-Mellon the week before. Players do not grow up in a week, but after CMU, he promised a cure to the Blue Streaks' many turnovers and poor tackling, as well as "new wrinkles" in the offense to prevent a blowout against Case.

The "cure" was less than heartening: five turnovers,

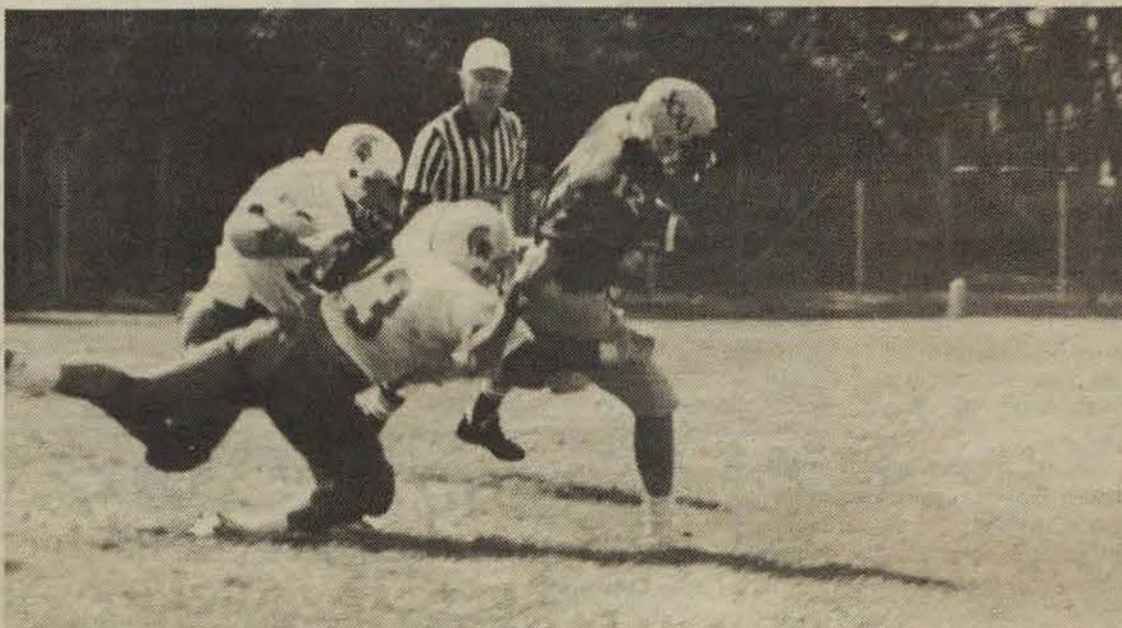
poor tackling, a virtually non-existent offense, and the blowout Amato promised against. The Streaks were outgained 439-99 yards in total offense. They rushed for only three yards all day; JCU quarterback Don Stupica was sacked three times.

CWRU got all the scoring it needed on its opening drive when Brian Blair ran it in from the one-yard line for the first of five Spartan TD's.

Actually the Spartans got enough points to beat the Streaks on their next score, a safety, awarded when freshman Stupica intentionally grounded the ball from the end zone.

Case was overpowering with eleven rushers and eight pass receivers touching the ball for an average of 5.5 yards a play.

The Blue Streaks travel to Hiram Saturday to take on the Terriers for their second PAC game. Kick-off is at 1:30.



NOT AGAIN — Freshman quarterback Don Stupica attempts to evade an all too familiar CWRU squad. Stupica was dropped 3 times for a loss of 33 yards. photo by Joe Timko

## Cross Country hits midseason

by Dennis Casey, Sports Editor

At the Cleveland Championships held a week ago Tuesday, the men's cross country team finished third out of four teams. Case Western led the area followed by Cleveland State and in fourth place were the Yellowjackets of Baldwin-Wallace.

Highlights included two Blue Streak placements in the top ten with Mike Sajovie nailing down an eighth place finish followed by Todd Eiben in ninth place. Freshman Jennifer Beck finished ninth overall in the women's division which runs three miles, while the men's team runs five.

"There has been a continual progression since the start of the season," said coach Don Stupica. "Last week was busy with three meets in eight days. The steady improvement must continue, and we must continue to improve for the conference championships in November."

At Wooster on Saturday, the harriers finished seventh out of ten teams. The teams came close to taking a fifth place finish and defeated Oberlin who defeated the Streaks last year.

The next competition will be at the All-Ohio meet at Ohio State on October 11th.

## Hiram at a glance

The salvage operation begins this weekend for the Blue Streak grid-men as they return to playing a team their own size.

For the Hiram Terriers, though, size should not be confused with a lack of talent. According to JCU coach Frank Amato, "Hiram takes after their mascot in that they're a scrappy little team that can cause big problems." Hiram is coming off a 35-21 loss to Carnegie-Mellon and has only a win at Grove City to leave them at 1-2 on the year. The Blue Streaks must take control early and keep control of the ball without their weekly plaguing turnovers. Star wide-receiver Craig DeMarco will be out of the line-up for two weeks which will bring Greg Debeljak and any of three others to the forefront.

The Blue Streaks have to prove that they can win a football game. The Terriers and the home field crowd at Hiram will not be sympathetic. JCU has been going up against teams way out of its league and will be ready for a team their own size.

From the pressbox: JCU 14 — Hiram 7

Dennis Casey

## Gators struggle early

A week ago Saturday, the

Green Gator rugby club traveled to Notre Dame to take on the nationally ranked Fighting Irish. The Irish downed the Gators two games to one.

On Saturday, the team faced the Gator alumni and were defeated 16-12. Scoring for the graduates were Mark Hutchinson, Chuck McGarrity and Scott Logue with Al O'Connor kicking for the

squad.

Senior Kevin Halligan and Dan O'Malley scored for the Gators and Mike Knechteges took care of the kicking chores. Starters Jim Dowdle, Mike Ellecessor and John Scanlon were forced out with injuries.

Saturday will bring the team to Ohio State for a tough tournament featuring many of the top teams in the midwest.



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WUJC announces its schedule for the rest of the 1985 John Carroll University Blue Streak Football Season.

### WUJC WILL BROADCAST THE FOLLOWING GAMES:

at Hiram	SATURDAY OCT. 5.....1:30 p.m.
GROVE CITY	SATURDAY, OCT. 19.....1:30 p.m.
THIEL	SATURDAY, NOV. 2.....1:30

The games will be hosted by Mark Masolona and Jeff Thomas.

WUJC plans to broadcast basketball and baseball this year. Schedules for those events will be finalized at a later date.